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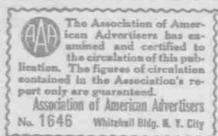
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Amending the Constitution

HE Republican platform of New Mexico is inconsistent in its reference to amending the constitution. It protests against amending a section to make the constitution easier of amendment in future, taking the ground that It is a reflection upon the intelligence of the people of the territory, who approved the document by more than 18,000 votes. Immediately following, the resolutions declare in favor of repealing another section of the same document, approved by the people of the state by the same majority. How New Mexico party leaders are able to reconcile the two declarations is hard to understand.

There is no necessity for the repeal of the section which the Republican party declares in favor of repealing, but altogether, a necessity for retaining it in the constitution. With the school facilities that have been available in New Mexico for the past decade-or should have been available according to the laws of the territory and the public claims of the party leaders—there is no reason why any citizen worthy of holding a public office should be unable to read, write and speak the English language. It is the section of the constitution that says state officers and legislators must be so qualified, which the Republican party would repeal.

The people of New Mexico are not Mexicans-they are Americans, coming into the American union as American citizens, and every officer of the new state should at least be American enough to speak the language of the country. The paragraph was put into the constitution by men belonging to the same party that made the declaration at Las Vegas to strike it out; then why was it put in? Was it put in there merely to fool congress and get statehood, only to be tossed to the winds after the measure is granted? Did New Mexico or her political leaders of the majority party practice trickery to get statehood? It will look that way if they insist on vitiating the section of the constitution that guarantees to the people the abolition of the old abuse of electing Spanish speaking officials to office to serve an American community.

There is no objection to native Spanish-Americans holding office in New Mexico; in fact it is due as much to them as to any other race that New Mexico is the great state that it now is; but if they wish to hold office in an American community, they should at least be forced to conduct the business of the office in the language of the country, and the Republican party deserves censure for attempting to tinker with the constitution in a way that would bring about a return to the old conditions, so obnoxious and so much to the disadvantage of New

The fact that some schools were taught in Spanish and many officials were unable to speak the English language, did more to determine congress not to grant statehood in the famous Beveridge fight than any other thing in the territory. The fact that interpreters were necessary in the convention that framed the constitution of the new state also caused much criticism.

Instead of fortering the old conditions and ideas, the Republican party might better take its stand for a new era, one that will redound to the benefit of the new state rather than to its harm.

Where to Seek Settlers

TT WAS a Spokane man who recently paid \$1500 per acre for Roswell apple orchard land. The northwest is the right place to go for the right kind or settlers for our southwestern valleys. Those people have made good with Isrigated farming under conditions not nearly as favorable as ours as regards climate and markets. They have gone into a newly developed country, have bought land at moderate prices, and have seen it rise to several thousand dollars per acre. They have made their fortunes twice-out of the products of the land, and out of the increase in land values.

These people from Washington and Oregon can well afford now to sell out the places they have an successfully created, obtaining an immense profit on their original investment, and to come down here for a new start under even more favorable conditions than those under which they made their previous successes.

To make the most out of the Rio Grande valley or any other of the southwestern irrigated districts we want to get experienced farmers who know how to make richly productive orchards, gardens, and vineyards under thorough irrigation and intensive cultivation; and furthermore we want men who will bring with them sufficient capital to establish themselves on a firm basis and make of their places rich and regular producers with the least loss of time.

The people most available to fulfil these requirements are those who have sirendy made successes and made fortunes in the irrigated northwest.

Southern Farm Facts

HE AREA of farm land in the south Atlantic states, extending from Delaware to Florida, has decreased considerably in the last ten years. Each of the states, except Georgia and Florida, shows a decrease in farm acreage; Florids shows an increase of 20 percent, while West Virginia shows a decrease of

7 percent and the other states from 2 to 4 percent. Notwithstanding the decrease in the total farm acreage, there has been a substantial increase in the number of farms, showing a strong tendency toward reducing the average acreage. The average value per acre of farm lands is now \$18 as compared with \$8 in 1900, the gain being 110 percent. The gain in farm land values in the couth Atlantic states in ten years has been nearly \$1,000,000,000, or 108 percent in ten years; the value of farm buildings has increased by

\$300,000,000 in ten years, a gain of nearly 100 percent. The number of negro farmers has increased faster than the number of white farmers in the south Atlantic states, and in 1910 there were 56,000 more farms operated by negroes than there were ten years previously.

The number of farms under 100 acres in size increased by 160,000, while the number of farms of over 100 acres decreased by 15,000, due to the breaking up of large farms into smaller holdings.

The ten acre farm is the most profitable unit in a closely cultivated and thoroughly developed irrigated district. Cooperative effort among ten acre farmers in protecting their crops, in packing, shipping, and marketing, will build up a flourishing community of independent landowners of a far better class than would result from adhering to the system of large farms and employed labor or tenants. The independent farmer with his family on a small intensively cultivated farm home tract is the fellow we are after

UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

UR HOME is rather humble, Mand, the roof is on the burn: the kitchen table's wapper-jawed, the chairs are out of plumb. The stairway railing's badly backed, the screen door has no catch, our grackery is mostly cracked, the glassware doesn't match. I do not blame you that you sigh and shed a tear that smarts, when you see rich dames scooting by in gorgeous chug carts. We have this comfort, though,

THE SOLACE

my pet—a joy that never sours: We're absolutely out of debt, and what we have is ours. I'd rather use a swaybucked chair, attired in garments frayed, than loll on divan rich and rare, for which I hadn't paid. Some day I hope to take you, dear, a trip around the globe, and you will make the queens look queer when in your jeweled robe; but until I can raise the price, to give you gems, my pet, this] chesp john lay-out must suffice-I will not go in debt.

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Walk Masons

MASCHEDRUC

The Herald's Daily Short Story

66 W HAT is your name?"
"Maschedrae"

The brigadier raised his head. It was difficult to believe the bearer of such a name innocent, especially when he possessed a low forehead, pointed sars and a heavy jaw.

He was dressed in rags. "Perhaps you did not take the purse. The lady gives an entirely different description of the thief, but try to get another pair of trousers, do you understand? One sees the skin of your legs everywhere. You may go now."

And Masschedruc went away with a smart. Why should be have stoken a purse? He was alone in the world, has never tasted liquor; water was good smough for him. Besides, there were so few likeas in his brain, that the idea of stealing had never occurred to him. Thieves are not so poorly dressed. He was just a Parisian vagrant who knew nothing of Paris but the places where one may sit down on a bench to eat some scrap of unenticing food and where one may sleep without being disturbed.

Those out there, you bundle of rags."

I think I must be getting head in his impurse, and rested his head in his immense paws.

This night be sleept in front of the places was good at the tenderly until the candle burned down, and as the riame died away he saw, whiter than very hosomo of the unknown very the snowly bosom of the unknown very the slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a slowly hosomo of the unknown very the slowly has a saw, whiter than the slowly has a saw, whi And Maschedruc went away with a

Look out there, you bundle of rags." An automobile almost touched him and Maschedruc hurrled his steps. For its first time in his life he had ven-ired into Rue de la Paix, and had been the first time in his life he had ventured into Rue de la Paix, and had been arrested in a crowd when a ludy complained of baving had her purse stolentie went homeward, toward his sordid avenues full of foul odors, ending in a trampled down field. The setting was in harmony with his silhouette. Nobody noticed him here in spite of his rags, his dirty face and his gnaried came. But while he was on his way a strange faintness overcame him. When he was sent away from the police station be felt like a hungry andmal that has for a moment tasted the horrors of a cage. He was hungry and hot and thirsty and his feet hurt him.

Then the idea came to him to go into a museum. It would be tool and restful in there. Since he had felt the hand of the sergestat de Ville on his collar, he was struggling with strange problems—they had no right to arrest him, they could not forbid him to go into a museum, for the museums belong to everybody. The injustice he had suffered had made him think of his rights. He went inside.

Pirst he felt like lying down in the shade on top of an Egyptian sarcophagus and go to sleep there. But one must not sleed either on the benches or in the public libraries, or in the squares of museums. He knew that

He found himself in a pleture galery, where it was less pleasant than in be cool and quiet story below, but he was alone here, too, at least. He sat down and tried to keep his eyes open, so as to keep well within his rights. And for the first time in his life, he

oked at a painting. It was a pastel from the eighteenth ntury and represented a young girl th a beautiful mouth, cruel eyes and a innocent foreless. Her walst was century and represented a young gift with a beautiful mouth, cruel eyes and an innocent forehead. Her was tied with a simple ribbon. Her whole expression spoke of the pleasure of living, the joy of being young, and Maschedrac had the mad idea to send her a kiss. But he did not know how, his awkward lips touched his clenched fist. To look at her seemed to him a strange joy. He had never really looked at anything before, never felt like looking at anything, neither illuminated windows, nor the show cases of the jewelers, nor the money displayed in the windows of the money changers, nor even anything but the read in front of him, nor been conscious of snything but of his feet that burt him. Now the idea of stenling entered his mind, the instinctive idea of a child, that takes what it wants. It was only a moment. He took down the as only a moment. He took down the sinting, hid it under his cape and

was only a noment. He took down the painting, hid it under his cape and walked out slowly.

The museum seemed all asleep and no guards stopped the vagrant. Once outside, he picked up a piece of paper and wrapped up his booty. Not for a moment did he think of selling it. No. He had a vague feeling that he wanted this painting, and he took it. But where was he to put it? He bought some newspapers in the evening and sold them on the boulevards, making a little over three francs on the transaction and hired a "cubicle" for the night in an obscure ledging house. As soen as he was slone, he took down the mirror hanging on the wall and busing the painting in its place. Then he took a bottle of brandy from his pocket and hegan to drink. When he had drunk until he was nearly out of breath, he took a plece of chalk and drew a mustache on the portrait. The effect seemed so funny that he laughed as he had never laughed before. Then he thought of the unusual luxury of a bed, looked at it, then at his dirty clothes, turned out the light and laid down on the floor, where he fell alseep luminediately. He did not wake up until about so oclock next morning, when the sunlight called him back to life instead of the usual baton of a policeman. He enjoyed the happiness of being all alone in a real room. Then he shuddered. This disgusting figure with the bloodshot eyes and tangled hair that he saw in the mirror standing against the wall next to him, was that really he? He remembered the painting.

His painting!

His painting!
He said good merning to it and felt strangely sad. The roung girl smiled at him through her mustache. Selzed with remorse he took a towel and

iped away the missache. "Now, my beauty, you have had your sorning shave!" He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at the painting. It was as if his eyest were thirsty and that the sight of this young face relieved their thirst. Maschedruc besun to nod at the picture, little friendly nods.

"You might at least answer me," he

The portrait indeed seemed to respond to his greetings. Everybody else used to shun him, but freelybody else used to shun han, but his young zirl actually smiled at him. She smiled to him, to him alone, for he had carried her off and she belonged to him alone now. It was as if there were a bit of contempt in her smile, but what did that matter. She was his and his heart swelled with the pride and

B heart swelled with a second of possession.

He searched the inmost recesses of second of searched the inmost recesses of MRS. DE LARA GOES TO JOIN HUSBAND IN Mrs. Gutlerfer de Lara, "

forgotten, strong and tender words to express his love.

"Darling" he muttered tenderly.
Then he happened to think that there was per much left of his three frame and he went out to make some more money. He returned at 10 in the eventual ing with five frame pieces Jingling in the revolution.

Mrs. Gutieriez de Lara, wife of the All of these will be more or less directly under the auspices of the American League of Municipalities. Believes in Commission.

While the League of Municipalities had been so been taking a prominent part in the morthern republic since the revolution.

While the League of Municipalities had been so been taking a prominent part in the league of Municipalities heartly endorses the commission form of government as established in many.

The hotel bus was waiting to take pitying one

his pocket, as happy as a dutiful hus-band who brings home his wages to his wife. And stranger still, he had had a shave and haircut. In splite of his heavy jaw, his air was bland and child-

heavy law, his air was bland and childlike because of his gentle bius eyes.

He placed his candle in front of the
partrait and a vague memory came to
him of altars be had seen through open
church doors. Something impossible,
fairy like had come into his black existence. He felt a strange desire to hear
his own voice, and said:

"So you are still looking at me."

He went over to the left, then
crossed to the right of the painting
whose eyes followed him.

"I think I must be getting autty," he
muttered, and rested his head in his
immense paws.

these women!
He addressed it tenderly.
"You have tied your hair with a ribbon, darling, and put on your most
beautifu! waist. You are quite sure I
think you look sweet in if! I hope
you like it here?" You know the room

think you look sweet in it regardly you like it here? You know the room is yours and yours alone?"

He sold his papers regularly, not like the camelots, who were satisfied when they had made 50 centimes, enough to buy a glass of wine, a hunk of bread, the right to sleep hanging across a robe, but with an amount of energy which surprised himself. He had become ambitious, he wanted a nice room for his sweetheart. That nebody should discover his treasure, he cleaned and put his room in order himself.

Then the misfortune came. Maschedruc was run down, his leg was badly hurt and he could not work any more, his savings gave out, the landlord put him out and die morning he found himself in the street with the painting under his arm.

him out and one morning as factors and the self in the street with the painting under his arm.

"Where will I put it now?" he thought. "I cannot take such a beautiful girl with me into a night asylum, where I have to bunk with a lot of toughs."

He felt genuinely sorry for his sweetheart. No, she was not to share his misery, when she had been used to a splendid gilt frame and a heautiful hall with shining parquet Goor. He went back to the museum,into the empty gallery and hung the painting in its old place, which was still empty.

"Goodbye, darling." he whispered. He did not cry. One must have been happy to know how to cry, but he know the distress of loneliness. He did not know where to go and his leg hurt, but he could not stay there one does not stay in a cemetery. It was very simple: he was in love and he loves will she no longer smiled uttil the shadow of regret dimmed those cruel eyes.

"Nove slong tharm," said a guard.

"Nove slong tharm," said a guard.

"Nove slong tharm," said a guard.

"He felt genuinely sorry he the members include those who have held office. Associate members include softices. Associate members include softings thave held office. Associate members include softings the members include those who have held office. Associate members include those who have held office. Associate members include softings the members include those who have held office. Associate members include softings the members include softings and firms engaged in the members include softings and firms engaged in the members include softings and firms engaged in the members of municipal equipment. These the feld of sentings and firms engaged in the members include softings in insenting in its original firms engaged in the members include in municipal equipment.

"Move along there," said a guard,
"move along this is not the season for
your kind. It is all right outside. Yes,
I know you are looking at the pic-

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Date 1897

George Wallace is back from a Rin-Col. Locks left this afternoon for The county court has adjourned until November.

Ben Catlin is suffering with a severe Both the district and federal courts onvened this morning.
Samuel Black, of the T. & P. car ser-

County collector O'Connor went to
Fort Worth this afternoon,
Mrs. E. Willett left for Tucson this
afternoon to join her husband.
Rev. C. J. Oxiey, of Roswell, filled
the pulpit at Trinity church last Sun-Cashier Stewart, of the First National bank, has gone to Chicago on busi-

out the old acequia crossing off Utah Rev. Mr. Hoffman lectures in Mesilla Park tonight on his recent European A great many attended the Italian on-

Street commissioner Wales is cutting

A great many attended the Italian opera last night. It was an allogether delightful affair.

W. B. Trail who has just been appointed joint agent at Albuquerque, leaves tomorrow for his new post.

The Baptist church will have a good quartet from now on The singers will be Mrs. Howe, Miss Doane, I. A. Barnes and Stunley Bevan.

A soprane sole by Mrs. Windsor and a flute sole by Mr. McClintock of the McClinty band will be features of the service at Trinity church next Sunday.

The departure of George Hill, late engineer of the fire engine, has left a vacancy in that position. S. Taulkoner, manager of the novelty bicycle shop, is now filling it temperarily.

George Heroid and night captain Tom Bendy have returned from a trip in Mexico. George says there was no reason to report him shot, as he did not have a cross word with anybody while are a cross word with anybody while

was gone, here is further talk of the building the long delayed and much needed L It is claimed that the entire it north of the little placa and east the Center block will be occupied The cost of the improvement is

tive Engineers, arrived today from Cat-fornia. He was met here by a com-pittee consisting of Messrs Carter, Ha-

JOIN HUSBAND IN TORREON Mrs. Gutlerres de Lara, wife of the revolutionary agitator of Mexico, is

Better Rule, Less Graft and Less Waste Urged By Municipal League

Work Accomplished by American League of Municipalities Is Shown in Many Cities of the Land.

in the practical studies of all questions pertaining to municipal development. It

holds annual conventions and many smaller meetings for the purpose of discussing municipal affairs. Any ad-

rance in any particular department in city government is promptly presented

to every other city through the medium

of the league in order that all may

Has Bureau of Information.

The League of Municipalities main-

Des Moines for the collection, compila-

tion and dissemination of statistics, re-

ports and all other kinds of informa-

tion relative to municipal government.

called "The City Hall" in which reports

are given of advanced experiments in

sanitation, protection of life and prop-

ing of city accounts and the like.

Growing Rapidly,

gates as active members to its conven-tion and to receive help from the league along any needed line of municipal im-

WHI Lessen Graft.

The increase of population and requirements in cities naturally thereases their annual expenditures. The per capita expenditure for cities in the united States having a population shows 20,000 has now reached \$17 annually. In some cities it is even larger. With the

ment for his city.

profit by the newly developed idea.



The League of American Municipalities meets in Atlanta today.

The league is a national organization which came into existence at a convention held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1896. Its object is the general improvement of every municipal department, giving to the citizen at large the greatest possible return for each dollar of public ment, as has been groved by the number which have rejected it during the ment, as has been proved by the number which have rejected it during the past few menths. While in most cities, commission government has been found to lessen the annual expense, the report of the commission of Topeka for the year 1910, shows that the expenses of the city were \$4000 greater under the commission form of government than under that preceding it. That these expenses were largely due to improvements of use to the city in the future, is indisputable, but yet this one instance of increased expenses is regarded by some as an argument against the commission government.

The league is doing much to encourmoney expended. It works in several ways towards this goal. Through its organization, it perpetuates an agency for the cooperation of American cities

The league is doing much to encourage cities in the improvement of their appearance. The "City Beautiful" idea is now sweeping over the country, Many cities are speuding millions of deliars in this work, the most notable example being Chicago, which has a plan under way which materially changes the arrangement of the greater part of the city. Des Moines, from a dirty, ill-arranged town, now has become one of the show places of the middle west. The new civic center formed ains a central bureau of information at dle west. The new civic center formed by grouping public buildings on both sides of the Des Moines river is regard-ed as the finest effect of its kind in sny It issues from time to time a bulletin

side of the Das Modnes river is regarded as the Das Modnes river is regarded as the Das Modnes river is regarded as an east effect of its kind in any American cute of the transfer in public streams and against the bolling of missance in the waters in public streams and against the bolling and nutsance in large cities. Builtong missance in the position of the water has done much for forward the work has done much for forward the work has done much for forward the work has done much for forward the water in a public stream of the fall of the control of the matters which is now of strings collection and the discussed. The members of any municipality. The quastic is now of the matters which is one erty, government, education, the sudit-Much of the active work of the league a done under the direction of the secretary-treasurer, John McVicar, of Des Moines, who was its first president and is generally recognized as its real founder. He was the first mayor of Des Molnes under the commission form of government, and was largely influenthat in securing that form of govern-

Growing Rapidly.

The league is rapidly increasing its membership and thousands of cities of the country, as well as many representative men interested in the improvement of their respective municipalities, are registered on its rolls. Any municipality in the country may become a member of the lengue by the payment of an annual fee which varies according to the size of the city. The cities having a population under 19,000 pay \$10 per year for membership, while those whose population reaches 260,000 pay \$60 with of course, different intermediate fees. Membership in the league entities the city to send delegates as active members to its conven-Active members in the league in-clude all those holding municipal off-ices in cities that have paid annual

Martin



Tilford Moots's nephew has a position with th' Vanderbilts-brakin', Clothes don't make th' man but they've tided over many an actress.

DR. KINNEY IS STILL PREDICTING EARTHQUARES

Former El Paso Woman Tells Boston Globe of Impending Disaster—Some of Her El Paso Records.

Married Life the Second Year They Leave the Beach and

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Return to Town on an

Attanta, will be "Muricipal Clube and Associations and Their Value in City Improvement." "Public Work Done by the Ley's Work System." Mayor T. C. Thombson, of Chattanooga, will speak on "Long Time Bonds for City Improvement." and the experiences of sweek of the Commission government plan will have a prominent place. Frederick H. McGresor, of the municipal reference board of the University of Wisconsin, will open it by describing "City Government by Commission, while J. G. Haynes, mayor of Minneagolia will tell "What a Live City Can Do Under An Antiquated Charter." The stundardisation of municipalities will be considered from different standpoints, and in this connection rarious forms and plans for the annual city budget will be brought forward.

As outgrowths of the League of American Municipalities, which extends throughout the University strong hours, and in this connection rarious forms and plans for the annual city budget will be brought forward.

As outgrowths of the League of American Municipalities, which extends throughout the University strong hours, and the University of the Inspection of the towns in their cwan vicinity. There are also organizations of concentrate their efforts upon the improvement of the towns in their cwan vicinity. There are also organizations of concentrate their efforts upon the improvement of the towns in their cwan vicinity. There are also organizations in the results of their manual time of the countries of the most important of these official organizations of concentrate their efforts upon the important of these official organizations of concentrate their efforts upon the important of the towns in their cwan vicinity. There are also organizations of Public Accountants, composed entirely of men who have the direction of the city finances in their thands.

He had association of Public Accountants, composed entirely of men who have the direction of the city finances in their thands.

He had association in the results of two will be seen than a suit cases up on the table to make

make the city budget so simple in its arrangement that it will be readily understood by every citiken. The president of the organization, Alonzo Tweedale, auditor of the city of Washington, has a model plan for the arrangement of the city budget, which was brought prominently before the Exposition of Municipalities, which closed in Chicago last week. It is now a feature of the Budgetary Publicity Exhibit, which opened in New York yesterday and will be in progress during this month. The League of Municipalities stands for the shabilite publicity of every item on the budget in order that the people may see just what they are receiving for their money. The budget of classifications which is now in use in Washington, is receiving the commendation of the league because of its concise simplicity. A model of it will likely be printed for distribution among the cities of the country.

Whil Lessen Graft.

The increase of population and requirements in cities naturally thereases their annual expenditures. The per capita expenditure for cities in the

thing when I get home."
"You'll do nothing of the kind! You'll come down, and have some breakfast now. There's no sense of you feeling around here all morning packing a few things."

As Heinn swept the last article into the handbag, the porter appeared for the baggage. "This all, sir!" as he dragged the steamer trunk and suit cases out into the hall. "Yes, that's all. Now be sure to take

28,000 has new reached \$17 annually. In some cities it is even larger. With the system of publicity in auditing, now advocated by the League of Municipalities, such incidents as an auditor passing a bill for valve wheels at \$1.50 each when they could be purchased at any hardware store for 6 cents each, will become less frequent.

The exposition, which has just closed in Chicago, connected with the International Municipal congress, was conducted under the direction of the League of Municipalities and was the most important even aver undertaken hem right down. That train goes at Yes, sir, they'll be down there in 10 Helen was looking hurriedly about the room, in the wardrobe and through

the room, in the wardrobe and through the bureau drawers.

"Come on, come on." demanded Warren, already out in the hall.

"I just wanted to be sire we haven't left anything. Oh, wait, here's my rubbers on the closet shelf. Now, where will I put them?"

"Put them on," curtly. "That's the easient way to carry them."

Minute, the nurse girl, had already gone down with Winifred and a small satchel, and was now waiting for them

League of Municipalities and was the most important event ever undertaken by that organization. The exhibits included every sort of municipal appliance, such as machinery and appliances for fire fighting, garhage collection and distribution, street cleaning, sewerage, lighting and public conveyances. The congress represented every large city in America, as well as several foreign countries. All of the ideas brought forth will be put in circulation by the league, thus reaching practically every municipality in the country. Many of the exhibits have been sent to other cities, where smaller gatherings giving satchel, and was now waiting for them on the verands. In the dluing room the breakfast Warren had erdered was cities, where smaller gatherings giving the schoes of the larger concerns are scheduled for the next three months. All of these will be more or less directly under the auspices of the American League of Municipalities.

Walls the League of Municipalities.

train at this rate." War- Winifred, Warren, Holen and the two spent their vacations at the hotel, had the oppposite seat.

To Helen, with her home and wife loving instincts, a woman strangling through life alone spamed more or less pathetic. And now she felt there was patietic, and now she felt there was something wistful in the eyes of these two old maids as they watched Wintfred, who was holding tight to a small Teddy Bear. A sudden sense of gratitude filled Helen's heart as she thought of how much she had compared to these women.

Her husband and her baby! Ah, yest that was a great deal! She was proud-iy conscious when Warren helped her and the nursemaid out, and then courecusive held open the bus door for the

The trank and suit cases were already on the pistform.

The train was just due. Warren hurried into the bassage room to get the checks, while Helen and the nurse girl And again Helen had a feeling of pity for the two eld maids who had to get their own tickets and check their

Yes, it was good "to be taken care And now the sound of the in-rushing train as it swept around the curve and hore down on them with clanging bell

you know better than to stand as close as that?" But Helen didn't mind the gruffness of his ione, for it was after all a part of the "being looked after" that she so oved.

Warren led the way through to the last coach before they found two vacant seals together. The nursemaid, Winifred and the two satchess were settled in the first, and Helen and Warren were just behind.

"Oh, sn't it close in here?" Can on raise this window?" asked Helen. "You'll be covered with soot." But we must have some air it's

Warren renched over to reise the window but it stuck fast.
"I'll have to get there—I can't open it from here."

She moved over while he put his knee on the seat and strained at the window. Still it refused to go up. "Oh, then never mind, dear," seeing he was losing his temper. "Watr until the conductor comes by."

But to be thwarted in any effort always incessed him. And now as he threw his whole weight against it, his hand slipped and hit sharply against the woodwork.

"Oh! I'm so sorry—did it hurt you?" He rutbed his knuckles with a muttered oath.

tered outh.

"Oh, dear, you've skinned the knuckle. I'm so sorry. There's some witch hazed in the handbag-don't you want, it?"

He shook her hand from his arm. "No, I den't. All I want is to be let alone. You're never content with things as they are. You're always wanting something else. I never saw such a woman, it's either too hot or too cold, or too much air or not enough Now, drawing a newspaper from his pocket.""I'd like to have the rest of this trip in peace."

in peace."

Helen bit her lip and turned to game out at the flying fields, bilinking hard to keep back the tears. And she only asked him to rules the window?

She was conscious that the two old maids, who had taken a seat a little further back across the size, were

"Have you settled for everything" asked Helen, as she gulped down her coffee.
"Did that last night. Everything's paid fon" to be a set to live the set of the train they heard plainly.
And this time their gaze was the